

The New York Sun says the Republican party is this fall about as popular as a powder-mill in Hades.

Private Dalzell has come to the conclusion that "Ohio is no longer a Republican State." Even fools and children acquire knowledge through experience.

If New York elects a Democratic Legislature next month, that will insure a clear majority for the party in the United States Senate on the 4th of March, 1885.

Governor Tom has been talking before the St. Louis Grand Jury, and all the papers think it deuced hard that their reporters were barred out during the examination. The public must patiently await the course of legal events for the interesting reading the Governor's evidence no doubt will give.

The official returns of the Ohio election place Hoadley's majority at over 12,000. The Legislature stands as follows: House, 60 Democrats; 45 Republicans. Senate, 22 Democrats; 11 Republicans: a Democratic majority of 29 on joint ballot. It is claimed that Senator Pendleton will be re-nominated and elected without serious opposition; but we would not be surprised if a big Thurman boom were to develop between now and the meeting of the Legislature.

The New York Sun says: "The prospect of Democratic success is now so bright that the party may be pardoned for feeling a little confidence. It may be pardoned, perhaps, for supposing, as some of the members seem inclined to suppose, that it can elect a President next year, and any reputable candidate whom it shall name. Now, unmistakable evidences of its

strength justify it to some extent in looking forward with well grounded hope to the national election."

The irrepressible Dalzell has made a forecast of the coming Presidential campaign. He concedes that "Ohio is permanently a Democratic State," and argues that that fact will, in spite of his preference for Tilden, force Hoadley to the front and make him the Democratic nominee. As to his own party the Private plaintively says:

The Republicans present no one. How could they, when in 1882 and again in 1883 Ohio went Democratic? Ohio must be modest in 1884. She must take a back seat in the Republican convention of 1884, and if disaster does not overtake and overwhelm us, Sherman, the General, and Lincoln must head the Republican ticket in 1884.

The drought now prevailing throughout Alabama is unparalleled in the history of the State. In the Tuscaloosa section there has been but one good rain since the 1st of July, and the thirsty earth drank up that so rapidly that two days thereafter vegetation was as badly parched as ever. For weeks the clouds of dust along all the thoroughfares have been suffocating to man and beast, and even the forest trees look as though they had been covered with ashes. The crops are almost literally burnt up. Wheatleaves and small bolls have been left on the cotton by the caterpillars are withered, and are falling off. The larger bolls have been prevented by the drought from filling out, and are popping open prematurely. The damage done to the corn crop can hardly be estimated. Grass is parched, and even where cattle can get enough water to drink they are suffering from lack of proper grazing.

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**Stray Notice.**

Taken up by Jas. M. Graham, and posted before S. E. McNeely, a Justice of the Peace for Liberty township, in the county of Iron, and State of Missouri, on the 4th day of October, 1883, the following property, to wit: One dark brown mare mare: 12 1/2 hands high; two years old. Appraised at thirty dollars by Jacob Sutton, Lewis Oerick, and George Cosgrove. n13\* S. E. McNEELY, J. P.

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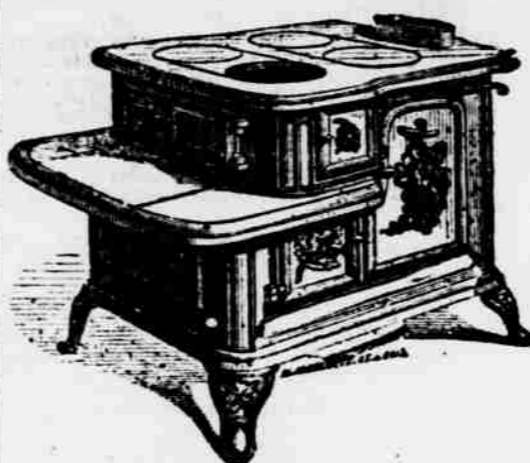
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Has shaken up the old prices and  
**Brought 'Em Down**  
To the Very Bottom!

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**Are Getting the Profits**  
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**And all who wish to buy**  
**Good Goods Cheap,**  
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**PILOT KNOB, MO.**

**They are opening fresh cases of**  
**Goods Every Day,**  
**And you can procure the**  
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The largest assortment of Children's and Boys' Clothing in Iron county; also, fine goods for men—at less than St. Louis prices.

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COMFORTS WEIGHING 7 POUNDS, at \$1.25.

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